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atic organs to treat with fairness and candor any test between Democracy and Americanism. They

curses like chickens always come bome to roost.

Walker Le determined to throw off his allegiance to a Democratic administration, and even if he does think to hold the administration by the throat, and even if the consequences of sustaining him would be disastrous to the South, the administration its resolved to sustain him, there not being "one word of truth in the remend of Walker and Stanton." Isn't it tolerably liberal on the part of an administration is false. Inviting us to remove of Lawrence, and offering your proposed in the part of the stanton is the stanton of this date, inviting us to remove of Lawrence, and offering your proposed in the part of an administration is resonal violence, which you suppose has

some individual altercations, some angry words spoken, and some hard blows struck at an exciting election in so large a city as Baltimore, even if a standing army of tens of thousands were on guard to preserve the peace. All that the standing army could do would be exactly what was done by the plation of the awful spectacle.

could do would be exactly what was done by the police in Baltimore on Wednesday—to suppress promptly every disturbance. This was done, and done more effectually by Mayor Swann's American police than at could have been done by Governor Ligon's standing arms.

What honest or honorable man can any longer

The author of that remark will not deny that the ator would cause a much shorter vacancy in the U. S. Senate than would have been caused by a similar omission on the part of the Legislature that re-elected Mr. Thompson, nor will he, we presume, deny, that he himself and all the rest of the Lecofoce organs in Kentucky thought it an outrage, at the time of Thompson's election, that he should be elected so long before the period of taking his seat. The Democratic organs, in the case of Thompson, the case of Thompson, that he should be the state of the country merchants and thus to maintain their credit in that section.

The Democratic organs, in the case of Thompson, thought it exceedingly scandalous that a Whigh Legislature should elect a U. S. Senator in time to prevent an inevitable vacancy of several weeks, and yet row the same Democratic organs think that it opinion. They have at this time not only an abundance of the Legislature should have been caused by a circumstances, cannot be persuaded to pay theirs to the Western city merchants, who are of course unable to pay theirs to the Eastern merchants and thus to maintain their credit in that section.

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s. Respectfully, yours,
J. H. LANE,
G. W. BROWN,
RICHARD REALF, LECOMPTON, Oct. 21, 1857.

LECONITON, Oct. 21, 1857.

GENTLEMEN: We have received your communication of this date, inviting us to remove to the city of Lawrence, and offering your protection against personal violence, which you suppose has been threatened by certain persons in Lecompton. It is quite true, gentlemen, that the evening succeeding our reception of the Oxford returns a small meeting here of fifteen or twenty persons denounced our course, in connection with the administration of the affairs of Kansan but no these terms. GENTLEMEN: We have received your communication of this date, inviting us to remove to the city of Lawrence, and offering your protection against personal violence, which you suppose has been threated by certain persons in Lecompton. It is quite true, gentlemen, that the evening succeeding our reception of the Oxford returns a small meeting here of infleen or twenty persons denounced our course, in connection with the administration of the affairs of Kansas; but no threats of personal violence were made, as far as we have learned; and we entertain no apprehensions of that nature. Even if such menaces had been made, our official duty requires our presence now at Lecompton, and no hazard of persons were in the room at the time. The nephew retired upon hearing the prisoner request an interaction to remove to Lawrence, we tender you our sincere thanks for your bospitalities to kindly professed. We thank, you, also, gentlemen, for the approbation you have been pleased to express, of our course in regard to the extraordinary returns (as they are called) from Oxford. From our first inspection of that document, we never doubted or hey are called) from Oxford. From our first inspection of that document, we never doubted or hey are called) from Oxford. From our first inspection of that document, we never doubted or hey are called) from Oxford. From our first inspection of that document, we never doubted or hey are called) from Oxford. From our first inspection of that document, we never doubted or hey are called) from Oxford. From our first inspection of that document, we never doubted or hey are called) from Oxford. States which are set forth in our proclamation of the loth inst. From the period of our entrance into this Territory, it has been our determination, so far as within our power, to enable the people of Kansas in the true meaning of the organic law, to control their own Government; and to this policy we shall continue steadfastly to adhere. Influenced by these only the process of the first policy of the process

A SINGULAR STORY.—The Washington States, of Thursday evening, contains a curious story of the Thursday evening, contains a curious story of the alleged invention of a very formidable weapon of war, which was used by the Russians in the Crimea, war, which was used by the Russians in the Crimea, of the former:

MORPHY VICTORIOUS.—It will be seen from the following from the New York Courier of Friday that the great chess-match between Morphy of New Order, was used by the Russians in the Crimea, of the former:

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Mr. Emersonshas two or three poems and an article on Rusions. I discovered the author-hip at a clause by the clumps use of "This" for It is, which is peculiar to Mr. Emerson.

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[From the Philadelphia American of Thursday.]

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 18, 1857.

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TRERRIFIC STORM IN ROSS CO., OHIO.—The telegraph of Friday morning advised us of a desolating storm that visited the neighborhood of Franklin, in Ross county, and injured several persons. The following letter, which we find in the Chillicothe Advertiser of Friday, contains all the particulars yet received:

FRANKFORT, O., Nov. 5.

Dear Stater: Since you left here we have been visited with the most awful storm that ever visited any neighborhood. Your house is down to the ground, and so are vour spring house, log house, and stable, and it has not left one panel of fence on the farm; in fact, it has almost ruined everything. The timber is all down. Mrs. Clawson, they think, will not live through the night; and Mrs. Near, they say, must die. Come and see for yourself. Come up to-morrow. As far as heard from, eight or ten persons have been very badly hurt.

A. R. M'NEILL.

From the Philadelphia American of Thursday.]

the vicinity of the city, with a view of selecting a proper military site.

There is no place within forty, fifty, or sixty miles of the city suitable for a military position that is not occupied by the inhabitants and under cultivation. Finding that I could neither make the purchases or-dered to, nor shake the apparent determination of the people to resist the authority of the United States I left the city and returned to my camp on Ham's Fork.

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The world has a most exalted opinion of the stream tive of England, with a boldness and dexterity characteristic of his Government, took possession of the tempting field of Brazilian commerce, to the exclusion of ourselves and of all other nations. The prize was lost almost before we had awakened to a sense of its value. This, however, was perhaps inevitable. We certainly do not hold the Government of that period to any very rigid responsibility for it.

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under comparatively favorable circumstances. Not valley of running drawn up in view of the wretched miscarriages we have described, but the Premier of the Brazilian Cubinet, Sr. Souza Franco, is understood to be the Tam innons will moment.

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General Smith also testifies:

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by the representatives of the people of every city in the Union.

We are glad to see the "Molly Muguire" organs taking position in favor of the establishment of military despotisms on American soil. We hope they will come before the people upon this issue. The policy of controlling elections by force, of upholding the power of the foreign Democracy by bullets and bayonets, has long been secretly entertained by the Democratic party, but hitherto they have not had the hardhood to avow it before the people. Let it be presented in all its length and breadth and thickness before the nation—let it be advocated by the Molly Maguire organs as the policy of the Democratic party. The Americans will abide the issue, confident that the great mass of the people of the whole Union will spurn it with the people of the whole

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plying, as he turned coldly on his heel, that such questions were "subjects of diplomatic discussion not of demand." Such is the literal fact. Trousdale came home with a flea in his ear, and deposited it in the ear of his Government. We shall see if Mr. Mead succeeds in expelling it.

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In reply to another question, Gen. Twiggs states:

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pillow, and who was actively engaged with his division on the field, says that he received no order from Gen. Pillow further states in his report:

ment than he exerted in past years, is thought to be not indisposed to concede the privileges we seek. Altogether, Mr. Mead sets out under encouraging anspices. We trust sincerely that success may crown his mission.

Gen. Pillow further states in his report:

Eig. Gen. Teigs, next in command to myself and charged with the immediata execution of my order of battle, was distinguished, etc., dec.

Written orders No. 258, published by Gen. Scott to the troops before leaving San Augustine on the morning of the 19th, show the general instructions to have emanated from him. The testimony of Capt, R. E. Lee, engineer, shows that the plan of attack was determined on in Gen. Scott's mind as early as the 18th, and the testimony of various officers shows that he was on the ground himself directing the principal movements in the afternoon. It is found in this same document in the sworn state and National despotism.

As was expected, the adoption of these resolutions has raised a howl of demoniac rage among the "Molly Maguire" organs. They have already begin to rave like maddened fiends over this expression of sympathy with the people of Baltimore and gratulation that they and the whole nation have escaped the humiliating spectacle, the burning shame of a free American city being subjected to an outrageous military despotism upon election day. Hat these foreign-leving Democrats, these violent native-hating Molly Maguires, who so furiously object to the adoption of this resolution by the Common Council of Luisville, lived in the days when the citizens of Boston rebelled against the institution of think, how things looked where he had been. He religious of the safety of the statement (p. 174) and fremarked, I was affailed. He said from the properties of the properties of the safety of the properties of the prop

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The enemy were deceived as to Gen. Scott's real plans, until, by a skillful combination of a large majority of his troops, he, at a given signal, directed the movement of his different columns, which converged as they advanced, and over whelmed the enemy in Chapultepe and its dependent outworks. Gen. Pillow's column was but one of these—Gen. Quitman's another, each supported by Worth's division. Capt. R. E. Lee, Engineers (p. 144), states in detail the plan of at.

upon the bare suspicion that we had written such letters.

In regard to the first paragraph of the above extract I can only say that, if the services of Gen. Pillow were too highly estimated by the army, his merits must have been small indeed.

Something of the history of that order which was o "offensive" to Gen. Pillow may not be improper. Certain letters in relation to Gen. Taylor's campaign on the Rio Grande had met the eye of the President, Mr. Polk, and were deemed by him improper. To prevent such publications in future he directed the issuing of the following order:

We appeared to the direct which was of the army, is it not difficult to credit any a sertion he may make? After openly denying: when the consideration is the content of the army, is it not difficult to credit any a sertion he may make? After openly denying: when the content of the army, is it not difficult to credit any a sertion he may make? After openly denying: when the content of the army, is it not difficult to credit any a sertion he may make? After openly denying: the whole conductor of other reacons than those assigned by Gen. Pillow connection with Gen. Scott, cannot the reader fit of the reacons than those assigned by Gen. Pillow connection with Gen. Scott, cannot the reader fit of the property of the property of the property of the first paragraph of the army, his of the reacons than those assigned by Gen. Pillow connection with Gen. Scott, cannot the reader fit of the property of the property of the property of the first paragraph of the first paragraph of the following orders.

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MEXICO, Aug. 31, 1847.

Will Mr. Trist do me the favor of having the enclosed letterage by the morrow's courier. I have a direct interest in their point. If they cannot go return them to me.

(Signed)

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In regard to this paper, Gen. Pillow arged Mr. Freamer to have it incorporated in his report, telling him that he had had it prepared for him, and "that he was very anxious that this should go off with the first impressions." (See page 13).

After the opinion of the army had pointed to Gen. Pillow as the author of the "Leonidas" letter, Gen. Pillow as the author of the "Leonidas" letter, Gen. P. used every effort to induce Mr. Freamer to return the paper (p. 14). He also endeavored to obtain the intercession of Gen. Quitman with Gen. Scott in regard to a settlement of matters between them.

(p. 261-263).

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ly, but on its publication teen. Fillow will be run-nished with his name. He claims no further dis-tinction himself than that of having performed to the best of his ability the duties of his position as a junior officer of the army in Mexico, but has not on secount of the inferiority of his rank any less regard for justice and truth than if he had filled the posi-tion of Major Gen Pillow himself. LETTER FROM GEN. WALKER TO THE SECRETARY

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other old hulk, be used as a Federal money chest, but surely the most sanguine and extravagant of its admires will never venture to speak of it hereafter from the army en route for Utah is calculated to occupance, several dry goods and other houses and extravagant of its admires will never venture to speak of it hereafter from the army en route for Utah is calculated to occupance. The rear part of the building was occupated by E. B. Townsend, pork packers, which was slightly damaged. Another fre broke out about the same time in the feed store of R. H. Cort, on Western row, which as recently arrived and turned out well. A shipment of spring wheat, bought in Chicago and for made in wheat and other produce, much of which has recently arrived and turned out well. A shipment of spring wheat, bought in Chicago and for wall as a regulator of the scheme which has more of the present crisis will rise up to mantle the will feed store of R. H. Cort, on Western row, which as at regulator of the currency. If they do, the reclaim of the present crisis will rise up to mantle the wind of the most sanguine and extravagant of its admires will never venture to speak of it hereafter from the army en route for Utah is calculated to occupance. Another fire broke out about the same time in the feed store of R. H. Cort, on Western row, which as a regulator of the currency will do their store of the mantle of the internet provided in the army en route for Utah is calculated to occupance. Another fire broke out about the same time in the feed store of R. H. Cort, on Western row, which as a tettled fact that if the Mormons offer resistance to the United States authorities nothing can be done with them until pext spring or summer.

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at Chicago, on the l4th of October, the day on which
the New York banks suspended, when gold in Chicago was at a Premium of 12 per cent. and sight
bills on New York could not be had at any price.
The sale yielded a sain which fully paid the difference of exchange, or proved equal to a sight draft
at par.

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Faulkner, engineer of the steamer Metropolis, indicted for committing an assault upon Geo. Siebert, in the Louisville canal, was tried in the U.S. Circuit Court, at Cincinnali, or March 1988. uit Court at Cincinnati, on Monday. Council for defendant claimed that the engineer is not an officer of the best, within the meaning of the statute; that an offence cummitted in the canal was not sub-ject to the admiralty and maritime jurisdiction of ed States; and that as the canal was within the State of Kentucky, that the suit was improper-

fined convictions in relation to what ought to be done by which we shall be very likely at the proper uled these points, and the jury found him guilty. time to test whatever the Democracy in its power A motion for a new trial is pending.

IMPORTANT DECISION TO RIVER MEN. Judge deLean decided in the U. S. circuit court on Mon-

bo us justice, Mestre. Yankees.

(A) In one of the New York courts on Saturday there was an interesting case, involving the responsibility of the proprietors of hotels. A sum of strength and symmetry of the whole, and set down strength and symmetry of the whole, and set down money was placed in the hands of the clerk of one of the hotels for safe keeping, by a person stopping at the hotel. The next day the clerk absconded this absurd and grotesque erection shows signs of with the money. The proprietors claimed that they toppling over that our neighbor in a fit of despera ton tiable. The owner of the money brought ition utters the pathetic language of dissuasion we not the Judge decided that the proprietors were have quoted. "If it fail," he says, "it will show that the basis of our institutions, popular suffrage, is insecure." That is, if it fall, it will not only

THE NEW YORK HOTEL SCANDAL On Friday, The New York Hottal Scannals—On Friday, Gardner Furniss commenced suits for damages for alleged libets against James Gordon Bennett, Henry J. Raymond, F. B. Wesley, and George Jones, and Wm. C. Bryant, John Bigelow, and Isaac Anderson, teighbor a little nervous? Certainly we entertain no the properstors, respectively, of the New York Her. such apprehensions. On the contrary, to dismiss slid, the New York Times, and the New York Even-Lise cause of the action arises from the ation of the affidavit of Mrs. Woodman, dated from a gaping wound and having the vital currents

flow on once more in their proper channels unobstructed. angle altural division of the Patent Office of from Wm. Bakewell, of Pittsburg, Pa.

THURSDAY, NOV. 12, 1857.

London Times to denote the message sent by the leviathan on an antedifuvian strand was ever half so York editor's very shrewd and oracular remark that

It has been ill-naturedly said that the more prosperous the country the louder the clamors of the New England mills. It would seem that the panie is pretty effectually extinguishing their clatter.

RESIGNATION OF GOV. IZARD, OF NEERASKA

TO SEEM OF THE SECURE set. But, and is certainly the least pedantic of the two, and especially as it has the ranction of Oxford, which, on all points of classical neology, must send cambridge to the beam, we reluctantly give in our adhesion to the neologism of the Times. We agree with our contemporary of the Press that the term will probably live.

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Some new arrangement entered into by the New York banks. It is to the following effect: whatever it can to prevent them. We do not really suppose that the Democracy includes any very de-

template the maneuver with great interest.

Possibly we may not be passive spectators of the scene. We at all events entertain certain well-de-

McLean decided in the U. S. circuit court on Monday, string at Chechmandi, in a case involving the jurisdiction between the State of Ohio and the U. S. authorities under the maritime laws "that a sale under the water earth law of Ohio does not cut of the lier of seamen for wages, under the maritime laws "that a sale under the water earth law of Ohio does not cut of the lier of seamen for wages, under the maritime laws "that a water earth law of Ohio does not cut of the lier of seamen for wages, under the maritime law shift declares a seaman is len first in the list of claims against any hoat navigating the fiver." The case in question arose out of the state of Ohio, and subsequently she was libeded by her pilors for wages and resold by the U. S. marshal.

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Number of initiations 604
Do received by card, 436
Do reinstated 24
Do deaths 52

Total amount expended for benevolence\$10,769 33 Mr. Mason has forwarded to the State Department bis resignation of the French mission, to take effect in January.

Mexico has offered to extend, for a large pecuniary consideration, the right which the United States acquired under the Gadaden treaty, connected with that subject. The correspondence will be transmitted to Congress.

VATERABLE LAW .- In the case of the young Cu-FRIDAY, NOV. 13, 1857. ban Cueva, convicted in one of the courts at Brooks lyn a few days since of the manslaughter of Occar always been under the consoling impression that in

since administered a grave rebuke to the wag who was guilty of attributing the breaking of the Atlantic calle to the poem addressed to it by Tupper, seeing that nothing could stand such a strain as that. Our excessively proper contemporary reminded the mischievous wit that Mr. Tupper, whatever might be and of his postical gifts, was a very nice man, and a friend to our country, and that it was outrageous miscondact to be turning his well-meant efficience into reduce the reads the reduced the results of the control of the cont

ourt.

The above, which is an exact relation of an actu-

BOCHESTER, Nov. 10.

BY 13th ult., an election for delegate to Congress was held by the settlements in Dakotah Territory, and Alpheus G. Fuller, formerly of St. Paul, was chosen by the people to represent them in that capacity at Washington.

Washingto

speeches, in which the inspiration of the infan

The next speaker was a Mr. Bowles, a blacksmith,

pirit of the Mayor's proclamation:

MASS PETITION OF THE UNEMPLOYED.

New York, Tompkins Square, 1970.

November 5, 1970.

he wealthy themselves,"
Every human being has a right to live, notas ar
harity, but as a right, and governments, monarchie
republicans must find work for the people, if indivi

His Honor the Mayor of New York:

following from the Herald's report:

resolutions having for their object the employment of the poor. The Councilmen also reported that they had not the power to provide relief in the direct manner pointed out by the Mayor. They, however, passed resolutions urging upon the different boards having charge of public works, to employ laborers, and also recommended the Governor of the Almshouse to purchase and store provisions in anticipation of destitution among the laboring class.

The American Mayoralty Convention last night, nominated James E. Cooley, a Democrat, for that office. The Republicans have not yet nominated. movement, subsequently addressed the throng in procession as follows: ALBANY, Nov. 10.
Two bad breaks have occurred on the canal near
Palmyra and Newark. It will take five days to repair the damage.

New York, Nov. 11.

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It is reported that Baring & Bros. have taken the Michigan Central loan of \$1,400,000 at 7 per cent. This, if true, will give the Company \$1,400,000, which, with the net carnings reserved from the dividends for the next six months and possibly a year, will enable the Company to extinguish its floating debt. ELMYRA, Nov. 11.

The New York and Erie and Williamsport and Elmyra railroad bridge at this place is nearly gone. So trains can pass over it. The New York and Eric oad is completely used up—the track and bridges all gone near every stream. No trains ganging in

down slowly.

New York, Nov. 9.

Four banks were thrown out to-day by the Metropolitan: The Western Bank of Lockport, Powell Bank of Newburg, Chenung County Bank, and Ontario County Bank of Phelps.

ALBANY, Nov. 11. The rain storm in the Western part of the was the heaviest that has been known to prevarears, and has proved very destructive. Seculverts on the New York Central Railroad been overflown by the canal breaks. All trains and from the West have been detained, and none are sent in that direction.

A train broke a culvert at Needsport, precipitating six cars, loaded with grain, into a ditch. No Hopes are entertained that the old road between

arn that a portion of the bridge near Corning een aushed away, but the particulars have not een received.

The Mayor, after attentively reading this rather emphatic document, replied to the best of his shrewdness by expressing the deepest sympathy with its contents, assuring the committee that he

with its contents, assuring the committee that he with its contents, assuring the committee that he would do everything in his power to alleviate the condition of the people, and exhorting them to preserve the peace, as they respected the welfare of the had been suspended.

Commonfort had been clothed with dictatorial powers.

said in good English:

will end. To all human appearances, it can be ex

the period of the old French Revolution made night and day hideous in the blood-washed streets of Paris. We subjoin extracts from a few of the Proclamation is as palpable as light. We copy the to raise new regiments early in the approaching sesto raise new regiments early in the approaching ses
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to raise new regiments early Mr. John H. Boull was introduced, who proceeded to Congress this winter in time for organization field in the spring, the amount, annually

with. We never have dreamed, since the commencement of the nard times, that the Central Park Commissioners would go on with their work until it was too late to afford us the relief we at present stand so may him to each of the city authorities arcitaking about employing us, and paying the state of the commencement of the city authorities arcitaking about employing us, and paying the city authorities arcitaking about employing us, and paying the city authorities arcitaking about employing us, and paying the city authorities arcitaking about employing us, and paying the city authorities arcitaking about employing us, and paying the city authorities arcitaking about employing us, and paying the city arcitaking about employing us, and paying the city arcitaking about employing the city and the city arcitaking about employing us and paying the city arcitaking about employing and the city arcitaking about employing arcitaking arcitaking about employing arcitaking about employing arcitaking arcitaking about employing arcitaking arcitaking about employing arcitaking arcita New York, Nov. 11. The Persia sailed for Liverpool at noon to-day with \$600,000 in specie.

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Gen. Denver, the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, to-day wrote a letter to Brigham Young in reply to his communication of the 12th ult., administering a sharp rebuke for the improper manner of administering the Indian Superintendency of Utah, and saying that he has no reason to complain that his as much that his amicable relations, Mr. Denver tells him that he as studiousty endeavored to press upon the minds for the Indians that the Mormons are friends and that the government and people of the United States are the government and people of the United States are the government and people of the United States are to the Indians. The wish is to withold annutities from hostile Indians, and Denver knows no reason why this should not be applied to Young. In reply to Young's objections to the presence of the Indian State of the Indian procession as follows:

He complained of the policeman who had tried to take away their banner, and claimed that they had as much; their banner, and claimed that they had as much; their banner, and claimed that they had as much; the carry it, as the merchants on Broadway had to hang out their signs. A long as they marched in harmony and peace, why should they allow one of their servantation of the Indians, the work they could give the may for give it to them. He hoped they would give the may or give it to them. He hoped they would give the may or give it to them. He hoped they would give the may or give it to them. He hoped they would give the may or give it to them. He hoped they would give the may or give it to them. He hoped they would give the may or give it to them. He hoped they would give the may or give it to the may or give it to them. He hoped they would give the may or give it to them. He hoped they would give the may or give it to the many or give it to them. He hoped they would give the may or give it to them. He hoped they would give the may or give it to them. He hoped they would give the may or give it to them. He hoped they would give the may or give it to them. He hoped they would give the may or give it to them. He hoped they would give the may of the said the peace of give many the give it to give and you have an about the globe, and that this one runs along the southermal line of government are placed under his control. Young's close the color.

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all hard-working hands, and he liked to see the color.

But, very naturally and properly, by far the plainest speaking of the occasion was addressed by a German of the name of Beeler to the Mayor's

Str. Louis, Nov. 12.

face. The crowd in the Square having adopted the ollowing petition to the Mayor, appointed a com-nittee, of which Beeler acted as chairman, to wait with it on his Honor at the City Hall. The petition, it will be seen, is faithfully conceived in the very establishing a provisional Government is convention. The pro-slavery clause re-four dissenting votes. This clause is the

only four dissenting votes. This clause is the only one to be submitted to the people. No chance is given to vote down the Constitution.

A rumor was current at Leavenworth that Walker, in conjunction with George N. Sanders, has purchased several hundred acres of the Fort Leavenworth military reservation at a nominal figure.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 12.

The Granada, from New York and Havana, is coming up with over a half a million in specie.

Walker and men were transferred from the Mobile mailboat to the steamer in waiting in Mobile Bay, which had another supply of arms and ammunition. The fillibuster steamer inmediately steamed down the bay. Walker is considered fairly off.

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St. Lotus, Nov. 12.

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Alvarez was still successful against the rebels of South Yucatan.

Campachy had surrendered to the government troops. The revolution, however, had taken new introops. The revolution, however, had taken new introops in the report on or before the let of November. Now, mister Wood, to-ben given. The people of the 2th, and no report has yet all to appear for examples of the probably interfers with his plans.

NEW ORLEANS, NOV. 11.

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A WORTHY EXAMPLE.—The following letter

a their part, to destroy the army supplies. Noth-ng should shield them from the just retribution of n outraged government. We doubt if Col. Johnston will be able, when his thole force is concentrated, to muster over one thou-hole force is concentrated, to muster over one thouwhole force is concentrated, to muster over one thou-and men for duty. Such an army, so far from the our friend has certainly got into trouble The threatening aspect of affairs on our Western ungallantly, we have perfect confidence that he will order at this moment calls loudly for an interest.

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Sr. Lours, Nov. 12.

The Lecompton correspondent of the Republicans says that a majority of the convention, headed by Calhoun, Moore, and Henderson, propose in submit the Constitution to the people in the following form: Constitution is his slavery. Constitution with slavery. Constitution with slavery. Constitution with slavery.

The steamer Dick Keys, which took Walker from the mailboat in Mobile harbor, has returned, having placed the fillibusters aboard of Walker's steamer, the Fashion, which salied for Nicaragua.

The whole force amounts to about 400 men, a thousand stand of arms, a large quantity of municipal stand and provisions for three or four mouths.

quarantine.

MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., Nov. 12.

A largely attended Democratic meeting was held here last night. Ex-Governor Johnson presided.

Resolutions approving the administration of President Buchanan, but urging the removal of General Walker, were adopted.

Hon. A. H. Stephens, M. C. elect from the 8th district, was among the speakers.

ELMYRA, Nov. 12.

The Eric railroad is now in order between here and New York, but not west. Passengers go west from here by the Elmyra, Canandaigna, and Ningara Falls railroad, which is in good order.

New York, Nov. 12.

The workingmen assembled, as uzual, in Tompkins's Square, vesterday, and heard speeches from several persons who ay mpathise with them in their research of the speeches from several persons who ay mpathise with them in their research of the speeches from several persons who ay mpathise with them in their research of the speeches from several persons who as mpathise with them in their research of the speeches from several persons who as manufactured as a several persons who as mpathise with them in their research and the speeches from several persons who as mpathise with them in their research and the speeches from several persons who as mpathise with them in their research and the speeches from the speeches from the speeches from the several persons who as mpathise with them in their research and the speeches from the speeches from the speeches from the several persons who as mpathise with them in their research and the speeches from the speeches

pondent at Campi ellsville gives us Senator Hunter has published another letter from Mr. Layard, the distinguished Eastern traveler, to a personal friend, is published in the English panal of the Covington. The account is entracy of Rockingham of tried, Virginia. He reiter-

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[Correspondence of the Missouri Democrat.]

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The reported attack is said to have been made in the night when the soldiers were asleep. The Indians and horses, and not one escaped.

This is the story, as told by the Sissitonwan, and Mr. Williamson is disposed to believe it. The natural disposition of the Indian to magnify facts.

which the country now labors and deduced from the signs of the times at that period the happenins of the financial crisis about the fi of the financial crisis which has burst upon it. He d that we should have a crushing pressure This is a sufficient answer to the ridiculous news in 1857, and we have it sure enough. He contended that the general financial system of the country was much deranged by excessive importations, paper gossip about Mr. Everett's having been repel-led from the city of Richmond by the rudeness of sti nul tool by a low tariff of duties, and by unex-ampled cular concut of credits, leading, as these aming contained of creeking leading; as these must necessarily lead, to great financial embarrasments:

| forego for the present, though happily only for the present, his contemplated visit to this section of the

"Mr. President," said he, "we were told by the honorable Senator from North Carolina, Mr. Bad-ger, that we must adopt either the tariff project be-fore us or his amendment, because the raffroid in-terest requires relief.

This is surely a striking proof of Senator Seward'

however, only that sort of prophetic power which ev

ery person who pretends to be a statesman should

ossess. It is very remarkable, but it ought to be

look through the fluctuating phenomena of affairs

to the few simple laws which govern them. We

mean of course those aspects of affairs whose laws have been empirically determined. It would be

absurd, no doubt, to require that every statesma

or, for that matter, any states man as such, should be an original discoverer in the domain of public econ-

omy. But it is certainly unpardonable for one who

tirely ignorant of what experience has settled, or to-tally unable to apply its lessons to the current trans-

actions of the state. And yet it is difficult to see

he events of 1855 as Senator Seward read them

it. We shall see: T

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the people of Virginia, and a precedent so momen tous, demands grave consideration. That journa

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was duly organized at Milledgeville on the 4th inst.

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and John W. H. Underwood was elected Speaker of
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DISEASED HOGS -We have been told that some fied of cholera, have sold the carcasses to parties in

Pope's famous anti-climax. press is not prepared to raise the duties upon im-lorts. All that remains for me is to do all that I is thrown a league or two into the hade by the fol-lowing climax of a down-east noof: lowing climax of a down-east poet:

Roll on, loved Connecticut, long hast thou ran, Giving shad to old Hartford, and freedom to man political sagacity. We agree with our North Carolina contemporary that it is very remark alle. It evinces, A lady in Holmes county, Mississippi, it is said, hung herself a short time since from mortification on account of her husband's having been caught playing cards with a negro. There appears to have been sensibility enough for two in instead of stealing them. the business of government who is incapable of that family, but unfortunately it was all concendealing familiarly with principles, and who does not treated in one. trated in one.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT FROM EUROPE. rival of the Arabia with One Million in Coin-Failures in Irrerpool-Fall of Delhi-The American

The steamer Arabia with Liverpool dates to the list arrived this morning. She brings \$1,000,000 In specie.

She brings later advices from India and news of the capture of Delbi, after a conflict lasting six tract a shade or ray from the just triumph which

of so many others with the name, so few should

Sanator Seward discerned the event in the principle. We trust that nene are so blind as not to discern the principle in the event. Still we have our doubts. The beneficence of protection is glarating, but the eyes of politicians are exceedingly filmy, we should not be surprised if, even in the face of the signal and luminous example, there were not so in killed and wounded, up to the 1600 in our the 16th 6600 in loss in killed and wounded, up to the 16th, 600 in all, including 50 officers. Gen. Wilson had ordered no quarter to be given, but that the women and children should be spared. Gen. Outram had reinforced Gen. Havelock at Cawnpore. The latter had started for Lucknow, at which place the garrison beld out gallantly.

Fears were entertained of a new outbreak at Assars. A conspiracy to restore the car Paich has nd luminous example, there were men. and men with pretensions to statesmanship too, who in less than a month would turn oracularly on their heels and declare that there is absolutely nothing in

sara. A conspiracy to restore the ex-Rajah has been discovered. The news from the Bombay Presidency is favora-tile, although a few cases of dissatisfaction had oc-Enquirer, for a week past to tell the public whence. Gov. Wise derived the right to loan the arms of Virginia to the Governor of Maryland. The Whig contends that a question of such vital importance to curred.

A serious plot has been discovered to murder the
Europeans at Turrachee, but it had been thwarted,
Considerable reinforcements have arrived at Calatta. The markets were dull at Calcutta but active at

Bombay.

England.—There have been a large number of failures, including Thornton, Hoggins, Ward, & Co., of Manchester, with liabilities amounting to £500.—000. W. & H. Brand & Co., of London, in the American trade, with £140,000 liabilities; Charter Smith & Co., of Manchester; James Condie, of Perth, £180,000 liabilities.

Lord Ousley goes special minister to Central America, by way of Washington.

Frokve.—Gen, Cavagnac died suddenly of disease of dathe heart.

Fronce.—Gen. Cavagnae user standard, of the heart.

Spala.—The Spanish Ministry has been organised. Gen. Armero is Minister of War and President of the Council; M. Mora is Minister of Finance; M. Isla Rosa, Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Prussa.—The Prince of Prussia has undertaken in the conduct of public affairs, but the health of the King is improving.

Suttzerland.—The Swiss elections have resulted After patient endurance and long suffering the Enquirer of a late date, published simultaneous with the Whig from which we extract the above, pro-Softpersons — The Swiss elections have resulted agely in favor of the Liberals.

Austria — More failures have occurred at Vienna, at the worst of the crisis is believed to be over.

Chia. — Dates from Hong Kong are to September

Several of the opposition papers in the State have raised a outer, against the disversion of Virginia, because, in outer, against the disversion of Virginia, because, in ompliance with the request of the Governor of Maryland, the lately loaned him some of the State muckets in anticipation of an on-break of a-fawlers populace, on the day of accion in the city of fallimore. The indimenant individuals, who are discounted themselves house over this "out therety, and channed the farmed the Governor's a triangle of the control of t

the American sup North Wind had put in discussed of a process thouse that the opponents are easily massed. So far as we have supported the supported to the support to the supported to the supported to the supported to the suppo act of Gev. Wise, except in so far as that function-ary might deem his procedure expedient. The En-quirer, therefore, by falling back upon the Norfolk Argus, and amostituting its arguments, which, in themselves, do not touch the real question at issue, on the control of the market, holders demanded an advance of

mess and anconstitutionality of Gov. Wise's prices. State of Trade.—Advices from Manchester continue unfavorable.

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American securities were unsettled, all qualities having suffered a slight decline during the week, but the land of the papers.

We have a brilliant example of prosperity reported in Arkansas. The Little Rock Demorrant says that the treasury of Arkansas is overflowing with gold and silver. The various funds are embersted that have their hundreds of thousands of the hard. The treasury has no sank notes; nothing but specie in Arkansas; except a small old bank debt, does not owe one cent, and has in her strong box more gold and silver that will keep the government for two years without any further taxation. There are no banks in Arkansas, and the taxes are paid in gold and silver, and the State pays out nothing but that kind of currency.

This is the merest moonshine. The truth ir, as the Baltimore American very justly cays, that Arkansas owed a funded debt of three and a half millions of dollars seventeen years ago, on which no interest has been paid: A portion of the Smithsonian fund and a portion of the Smithsonian fund and a portion of the Indian Annuity fund were invested in Arkansas State bonds, which than far have proved a total log. As to banks and hank from the provised at total log. As to banks and hank from Western that the state of the Indian Annuity fund were invested in Arkansas State bonds, which than far have proved a total log. As to banks and hank from Western and rails dull; bars are nomi-

man man and a portion of the Indian Anaulty fund were invested in Arkansas State bonds, which thus far have proved a total log. As to banks and hank capital in the Democratic States of Arkansas, Mississippi, and Florids, there are none now; nor will there be until a letter tone of commercial morals prevails than for some years past. The Arkansas debt, with its accumulated interest, is fally nine millions of dollars! Mississippi steadily repudiates its State debt, and Florida repudiates a debt interpred

MONDAY, NOV. 16, 1857. owing note from the Hon. Edward E nat an officer in the Costa Rican service, under ructions from his government, has taken possesnorse, Odd Trick.

Newspaper accounts say that Babylon, with his stable companion, Prioress, never showed in the reached to allow boats or other Nicaragu m craft to say the least of the same officer, who, says the least of the least sion of the San Juan river, and, having announced

New York Times, is no other than Col. Cauty, who

ody of that fort, and, in case of refusal, to enforce women.

The pretext for this high-handed step is the imminence of Walker's contemplated invasion of Nicaragua, which, it is assumed, nothing but the arms of Costa Rica can successfully repel. As, however, this assumption, modest as it may be thought by Costa Rica, is utterly inconsistent with the honor and independence of Nicaragua, we may safely take.

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New York, Nov. 14.

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working drawings for the jedestal. The Monument
Association agree to pay the artist for this work the
sum of \$14,000-\$6,000 on the completion of the
model and its readiness to be east in bronze, and the
remaining \$8,000 on the delivery of the statue to

State. Yet, admonished by the cloud still hareing The ship Wm. Chase, from Liverpool, bound to Charleston, went ashore in Yonghai bay on the 30th The Divans of Moldavia and Wallachia, to rhich the choice of a form of Government for those

Oa Saturday last the Legislature reelected the importance. The two most promising candidates are Hon Robert Toombs a Senator in Congress for six thought to be Prince Elimar, the young brother of prince from the 4th of March, 1859, when his present term will expire. He received 169 vetes against 74 claims, and Prince Lucien Murat, son of the Murat and the great Namelson.

None of the grants or contracts made by Costa Rica respecting the transit route are sanctioned or approved by Great Britain. Lord Napier has advised the government of Costa Rica not to make any grants or concessions pending the arrival in the great Namelson. votes for Mr. Baxter, the nominee of the American party. On the same day the Hen. Joseph II. Lumpkin was elected Judge of the Supreme Court of the State.

The official canvass shows the majority for Mr.

The official canvass shows the majority for Mr. Brown, the Democratic candidate for Governor at the late election, to be 10,772 votes.

and will on placing his cousin Marat on the throne of the new kingdom, he will be pretty apt to place him there. Luck is quite as valuable as power in a ruler, and the French Emperor appears to have both.

RESUMPTION OF WORK .- It has already been Cincinnati for \$2 each, who are readering them into lard! It is to be hoped that the product will not be sold for food. It may be turned into lard oil or start their machinery on the 16th inst. Some idea of the extent of operations of this concern may be formed from the fact that they employ five hundred peratives. As things now stand, manufacturer ill have but a slim chance for running their mills at a profit, the raw materials being too high to leave a margin on goods, notwithstanding the material decline of the former since the commencement of the

> We should feel much less contempt for the Cincinnati Commercial of it borrowed our articles

enjoined and a Receiver appointed for it. THE HUNGER MEETING IN NEW YORK -The

Horse Festen—Markets Dull and a General De-cline, &c.

New York, Nov. 13.

The steamer Arabia with Liverpool dates to the last arrived this morning. She brings \$1,000,000 a specie.

The convention of the unemployed, which assembled in Tompkins Square yesterdcy, amounted to about two thousand persons. There was little done, but much more excitement than heretofore, and a sprinkling of amusement to begule the multitude while waiting the tardy movements of the committee. A large delegation of the "Lively Lozarus Associa-tion" was on had from an early hour; they seized

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The following is from the money article of the

ew York Times of Thursday: The steamer Persia sailed for Liverpool with \$605,000 in circ. The exchange market left of health and health a

rell.

The notice of the change in the Metropolitan currency in Monday next is considered almost too short to enable he whole of the two hundred and odd country banks to essive, d loan awarded at Albany, yesterday, avera-

minions of dollar? Mississippi steadily repudiates is State debt, and Florida repudiates a debt incurred by it as a Territory.

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Secretary Cass to-day received a letter from Judge Eckels, the Chief Justice of Utah, who is now on his way to the Territory, and beyond Fort Laramie, stating that the express had arrived, bringing intelligence of an attack on the Quartermaster's train of the expedition by the Mormons, in which 78 army wagons and their contents were destroyed. The government officers here do not fully credit the report. THE CALIFORNIA STEAMER.

New York, Nov. 13.

A private dispatch to the Pacific Mail Steamship from New Orlean annual to the raw cotton and the spun yarn. It is admitted on all bands that the increase in the revenue of the cotton grower will be about 100 per cent.

The Pourson News—The news by the Arabia is of considerable interest. The most important announcement is that the British troops have at last and some progress in qualling the insurrection in the United States.

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THE MONEY MARKET .- There is not the least New York, Nov. 13.
The race for the Cambridgeshire stakes came off t Newmarket on the 27th, and was won by T. Pan's orse, Odd Trick.
Newspaper accounts and the control of change to notice in the rates of uncurrent money off excharge. Sight exchange on New York is plenty and dull at 2 premium, with a downward tendency. ints say that Babylon, with Sight on New Orleans very scarce and in demand. and a nominal quo ation is 1 prem

> ending on the 7th, showed the following changes a mpared with the preceding returns: The following is a recapitulation of the totals: Resources.

The Picayune, in its money article dated on the ening of the 7th, says: day. In sterling the tra

Five sailing vessels arrived at New Orleans on the 7th from Havana, bringing \$118,187 in coin.

We have four days later news from Europe by the

es inactive and the money market quiet ng sight checks on New York at 2, and culum. Gold is bought at 126@2 and The local demand is limited, and lit-shipped East; the market being too retain, be supply of currency remains good with the bankers report an easy state of financial affairs to-day. The for money are few, and the disposition to loan is still in check by the yet unsettled condition of present NEW YORK, Nov. 13. Thursday's New York Evening Post remarks:

official notices of the recent action of the (Se

tion of country bank notes in this city is large, and there would be great difficulty in precuring exchange, and there would be great difficulty in precuring exchange, and there would be great difficulty in precuring exchange and there would be sent in daily for redemption, under this rate.

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France.—The funeral of Gen. Cavaignae was a most imposing spectacle. 15,000 people followed the hearse. There were large detayelments of troops in the procession. Also many Republican leaders. It passed off quietly. There was no address at the tomb. PER ARABIA.

The Herald this morning publishes the following list of failures received per Arabia: Thornton, Higgins, & Co., Manchester; Chas. Smith & Co., Manchester; Jas. Condie, Pertly, W. H. Brand, & Co., London; Ballabo & Bashama, Milan; Englander & Son, Pesth; Mr. Bearsey, Vienna; Dr. Zengschwendt, Vienna; Seven others not mamed. M. Tries, Schinde, also Heidelburg Borough Bank, suspended. by hotes of O Brien and his friends. Sutts have also been commenced against the stockholders by the Receiver, Mr. Butterworth. Both stockholders and depositors are likely to lose everything. Some of the largest notes discounted by the President had fictitions signatures, and bear the names of persons and fictitions signatures, and bear the names of persons of the common of the common of the person of the common of the suspended.

Liverpool.—John Haley & Co. have suspended; mot in existence. In order to raise money to carry an existence on the concern, O'Brien submitted to enormous his suspended; Robt. Morrow & Garbreet, suspended. The above are all London houses. tain parties connected therewith for usury.

Flagg & Savage, bankers, at Quincy, Ill., have Arago sailed for Liverpool at noon, with

y the government. It is also said that the Supreme Council had sent up to the disturbed districts one of its members to control its generals in command in the execution of here now. Messrs. Jarvis & Co. have also several hundred

The temerity of the government was strongly condemned both in England and in India.

The money article of the Times says the entire suspansion by the New York and Boston banks is suspansion by the New York and Boston banks is Kentucky hogs in pens.

The Danville Tribune learns "that Dr. Montgome , of Lincoln, and Mr. Madison Todd, of Madison ently purchased in the latter county 900 hogs at We have heard of some sales in this section at \$3 50-the purchasers being farmers who in-The Chicago Tribune of Saturday says:

packing will this season be some probable the bulk of uary. An intelligent writer in Indiana says: "Pork is scarce—the last two cold winters destroyed large numbers of pigs, the cholera thousands more, and the market is utterly bare."

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next Saturday.

The new Russian steamer Corvette will be launched from Mr. Webb's yard on Monday, and the new J. S. steam revenue cutter, which has been named larriet Lang, in compliment to the President's itee, will be launched in a few days.

Rio Janeire advices to October 1st have been re-

Rio Janeiro advices to October 181 mayo sociwed.

The U. S. steam frigate Minnesota, with Mr. Read, Minister to China, arrived at Capetown Sept. Th. All well.

Five sailors of the frigate St. Lawrence are under trial for immoral conduct. A report of a mutiny on board, and that 18 persons had been sentenced to death was incorrect.

Monte Video.—Advices of September 15th say that the coming elections cause much ill feeling, and that the coming elections cause much ill feeling, and

nat the coming elections cause much ill feeling, an nat bloody events were expected.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14, P. M.

weeks.

The business at the stock board has been quit

rauding the discounter, has been sentenced to four ears' imprisonment in the penitentiary.

I. F. Manly, station master of the Groat Western saliway, for wrongly allowing an express train to ass, thereby causing a collision, was found guilty, ut in consequence of numerously and respectably igned petitions, was only fined \$30.

st everybody has heard of "Wood's Hair Restors

LONDON, C. W., Nov. 14.

JACKSON, MISS., Nov. 13.

Our money market closed for the week with more ecided symptoms of improvement than for many The business at the stock board has been quite large, the rates for the week footing nearly \$6,000,000, with quite a large advance on all descriptions. The money market has been amply supplied at rates tending continually downward.

Our banks were never in a stronger condition than at present, their specie on hand reaching, it is believed, \$18,000,000, and it is said that the immediate resumption of specie payment was one of the topics of discussion at the meeting this afternoon.—Stocks at the second board closed firm, but dull.

LONDON C. W., Nov. 14. The French Money Market The official stat Thos. Craig, convicted for altering the date of a stromissory note, and passing the same, and so derauding the discounter, has been sentenced to four

The New Orleans Picayune, of last Tuesday

e tone of the money market is likewise much bett and projectly appreciated we have no hesitation in the ywill impress conviction on the most skeptical Wood's Hair Restorative is doubtless the best artists kind ever yet produced, es not dye, but gives life, health, and beauty to the ing, falling, and dead, restoring as if my magic that was supposed to be irrecoverably lost. Heafs nearly while, are daily being changed in pristing beauty, and faces covered with pimples are consistent was infant's and blushing, as a recoverable was infant's and blushing, as a recoverable was infant's and blushing, as a recoverable was infant's and blushing as a recoverable was infant.

TUESDAY, NOV. 17, 1857.

THE MONEY CRISIS .- We congratulate our readers ip in the manifest improve fairs. It is apparent that confidence in the general soundness of the country, which for a time seemed The New Orleans bank statement for the week wholly lost, is being gradually, but we think, surely restored. The import of gold which we predicted in our paper o' Set tember 29th has been fully equal to our wants, and a resumption by the sound be of New York and New England early in the spring may be relied upon. The premium on gold has decli ed everywhere-East and West-until in this market it is a drug at one to two per cent. All this is favorable to an early resumption of business, but this can only be sound if based upon low prices. The immense reduction in the bank note circulation of the United States—the hearding of gold also diminishing the amount of money-the general destruc ion of confidence in commercial stability—which, for time, and perhaps for a long time, puts an end to all speculation, which, denounce it as we may and perhaps should, is an important element in the maninery by which prices are maintained-the prostration of the mining and manufacturing industry of the country—all point to low prices as inevitable. It is matter of great regret that this is true. Many, very any, will suffer by the reduction in the price of every article produced by the soil. But then many, ery many, will be vastly benefite 1, and perhaps loss will generally fall on those well able to bear it. At all events it gives the trade and com-Ariel. She brings \$400,000 in coin. The financial upon which to reconstruct and rejuvenate that which is now prostrate and lifeless.

ARRIVAL OF THE CITY OF WASHINGTON. New YORK, Nov. 16.

The steamship City of Washington arrived this morning, bringing advices to the 4th inst., same as received by the Ariel.

The attempted launch of the Great E istern commenced at noon on the 3d inst., and had moved several feet when an accident which occurred to the machinery put a stop to further operations. The mismanagement of the drama (2) caused serious injury to several workmen, one of whom died. The London Times says that operations cannot be resumed until Dec., in the meanwhile the vessel is in danger of settling. NEW YORK, Nov. 16. anger of settling.

Sweeden.—The Sweedish Diet had rejected the regious liberty bill after seven days energetic de-Austria.—A tax upon newspapers, reign had been imposed. It is stated on the best authority as questionable, thether Great Britain guarantees in the agreement and at the convention of European powers, to pro-ect Austria in her Datian possessions, in case of an

The City of Washington brings upwards of £11,-The London money market was unfavorably effect

not in existence. In order to raise money to carry on the concern, O'Brien submitted to enormous shaves; and suits have been commenced against certain bards connected therewith for usury. ARRIVAL OF THE ST. LOUIS.

The steam-hip Cabawba, which sailed to-day for New Orleans and Havana, took \$250 in specie for New Orleans and \$100,000 for Mobile—none for Havana.

FURTHER BY THE ARABIA.

New York, Nov. 14.

The assault on Delhi was commenced on the morning of the 14th September, the seige train having previously reduced the bastions and curtains against which its fire was directed.

The next day the British commenced firing on the magazine, and they stormed that position on the 16th, capturing 125 pieces of cannon.

The official dispatches end at this point, but intelligence on which full reliance is placed has been received to the effect that, after three more days fighting, the British troops took possession of the city the subgeter among the mutineers is believed to have been great. No estimate is given.

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The English cavairy had moved forward to intercept the fugitives.

Scindia, it was reported, was raising 15,000 men to intercept the fugitives.

Co., should the weather prove favorable for operations. We understand upwards of 20,000 hogs in province and the following which allifornia mails of the 20th utt, and 151,70,000 men, 50,000, 4 mas, 151,000,000 men, 50,000 men, 50,000 men, 50,000 men, 50

Washington, Nov. 16.

There is little if any doubt that the treaty long since proposed between the United States and Nicaragua was signed to-day at the State Department by Secretary Cass and Minister Yrissari. The transit route is to be protected by U. S. troops in the event of Nicaragua being unable to do so in consequence of Nicaragua being unable to do so in consequence of of origin invasions, civil insurrections or other domestic causes, but with the return of peace the troops are to be withdrawn. It is further said that a free port is guaranteed at each end of the line. The treaty protects no company by name but provides for the protection of any company having exiting a valid grant, to be determined by Nicaragua and which shall recognise the obligations of this treaty; and the government of Nicaragua has, and which shall recognise the obligations of this treaty; and the government of Nicaragua has, and which shall recognise the obligations of this treaty; and the development of Nicaragua has, and which shall recognise the obligations of this treaty; and the development of Nicaragua has, and which shall recognise the obligations of this treaty; and the development of Nicaragua has, and which shall recognise the obligations of this treaty; and the development of Nicaragua has, and which shall recognise the obligations of this treaty; and the development of Nicaragua has, and which shall recognise the obligations of this treaty; and the development of Nicaragua has, and which shall recognise the obligations of this treaty; and the development of Nicaragua has, and which shall recognise the obligations of this treaty; and the development of Nicaragua has, and which shall recognise the obligations of this treaty; and the development of Nicaragua has, and which shall recognise the obligations of this treaty; and the development of Nicaragua has, and which shall recognise the obligations of this treaty; and the development of Nicaragua has development of Nicaragua, September (Nicaragua on the 27th of July last.

The steamer Ariel, from Southampton on the 4th inst., passed off Cape Race last night, and the news yacht of the associated press stationed off that point obtained the news for the press. Owing to an interpretation of the line, however, her news was not telegraphed until evening.

Her advices are four days later than the Arabia's, being to the 4th inst. The Ariel brings \$400,000 in specie.

Consols closed \$385,000. FOUR DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

pecie.

Consols closed 89%489%. Manchester advices

25/63c gross, and but few bring over 3c.

Sheep are selling at \$1 50@82 50 % head for co Consols closed 893/4893/6. Manchester advices continue unfavorable.

Londom, Nov. 14.—Sales for the three days of 15, 500 bales of cotton, which continued dull with a declining tendency. Wheat has an advancing tendency. Corn dull and declining. Rice firm. English money market depressed.

Richardson, Spence, & Co.'s and other circulars report flour dull but steady; wheat buoyant with an advance of 2d in fine qualities while inferior qualities were aimpet unsaleable; red wheat is quoted at 88dar's; white 7-3da88 3d. Mixed and white corn quoted at 49sa41s.

Messrs, Bigland, Athya, & Co.'s circular properts.

Sales of 175 head sheep at prices ranging from \$1.000 and \$1.000 and

Pork closed dull. Lard heavy at 68s. I allow sominally quoted at 4s 3d.

The launch of the monster steamer the Great Eastern had proved a failure.

The Belgium Ministry has resigned.

The health of the King of Prussia continued to improve.

The Ariel brings nothing later from India than furnished by the Arabia.

DETROIT, Nov. 14.

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Bowes's Bird-in-the-Hand, 3 yrs, est 10lb. (Bre

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S. William's Designe, Tom. 3 yrs, 6st 1th. (Little.)

d Wilton's Pecipine Tom. 3 yrs, 6st 1th. (Bath.)

A. Newman's Rolapse, 2 yrs, 6st 5th. (Brav.)

Gd E. Lagrange's Madamosiselle de Chautily, 7 Saxon's Queen Bess 3 yrs, 5st 10fb (including 3

COMMERCIAL.

We are on the eve of the pork-packing season, and very

CORDAGE, &c .- Manilla cordage we quote at 121/@13c .emp twine we quote at 14c. CHEESE.—Sales of Western Reserve in lots from store at rding to weight, 71/2 % cent off for cash. Hard pressed

at allow candles we quote at 12c. Soap we continue to quote at \$1.70@3.50 ib box, according to quality.

Coal.—The retail price for Pitteburg is 125c, and for Pomeroy 11c. Sales yesterday of several boatloads at 85c soon as the purchase is made. The premiums or

severaging 270 ha. But for hogs are coming of the formation and a fatter till. Common security the second of the s

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Reported for the Journal by H. F. Vissman, LOUISVILLE CATTLE MARKET, NOY, the cattle market has been a little brisker, owing to lat supply offering. The quality has generally been in lars; white requires the results of the reports of

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DETROIT, Nov. 14.

The tug Noab, P. Sprague, of Buffalo, exploded while in the river opposite the city this afternoon, and instantly sunk. Eight of the crew, which consisted of ten persons, were instantly killed. The captain and 1st engineer escaped with severe but not fatal injuries. The bark Sunshine, which she had alongside towing, was completely riddled in the rigging, but no one on board injured. The cause of the explosion is not yet oacertained.

THE RACE FOR THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE STAKES.

NEWMARKET, Oct. 27.—The Cambridgeshire **akes of 55 over each; 10 ft. and five only if declared, dec. with 100 over each; 10 ft. and five only if declared, dec. with 100 over each; 10 ft. and five only if declared, dec. with 100 over each; 10 ft. and five only if declared, dec. with 100 over each; 10 ft. and five only if declared, dec. with 100 over each; 10 ft. and five only if declared, dec. with 100 over each; 10 ft. and five only if declared, dec. with 100 over each; 10 ft. and five only if declared, dec. with 100 over each; 10 ft. and five only if declared, dec. with 100 over each; 10 ft. and five only if declared, dec. with 100 over each; 10 ft. and five only if declared, dec. with 100 over each; 10 ft. and five only if declared, dec. with 100 over each; 10 ft. and five only if declared, dec. with 100 over each; 10 ft. and five only if declared, dec. with 100 over each; 10 ft. and five only if declared, dec. with 100 over each; 10 ft. and five only if declared, dec. with 100 over each; 10 ft. and five only if declared, dec. with 100 over each; 10 ft. and five only if declared, dec. with 100 over each; 10 ft. and five only if declared, dec. with 100 over each; 10 ft. and 10 ft

sold at 81%. Whisky 16 better at 2016 Flour-Sales of 250 bbls City Mills && Ohio and Ho ed \$5 25. Wheat-Supply of large prim on ditto lower; good prime red quotes at \$1 15@1 o white \$1 25@1 45. Corn-sales of old yell and white 72: new 55@60: market firm. W isky 22

90s hardway We noticed sales of about 150 hids at firm prices air to prime 62/67/26 20 lb. Molasser—Some 250 bils sold early in the day at 27c, bu orther receipts put down the market 2c, and 100 bbls solts at -; and 900 on the lever ran sold at \$1 65@\$1 10 a &c.—About 500 stees brain orts at \$1 10 \$7 100 lb. We notice one or two small sales of Western a 50 P ton. Fransactions are confined to retail at 200811 7

been at \$18@\$18 50 10 ton fo

UNCURRENT MONEY AT A PREMIUM .- Wild-cat 9% cents.

CANDLES AND SOAP.—Star have declined to 20@22c, a condition to weight. 7% 30 cents off for coath. Hard present that has got a picture on it, is taken at par at

On the 16th inst., at the residence of the bride's fath n Bioomfield, Ky., by Rev. Mr. Minor, Mr. S. S. Ham rox, of Louisville, to Miss BETTIE McKAY, daughter Ludwich McKay. At the National Hotel, New Or cane, of yellow faver Assar, W. Davinser, son of the late Hamilton Deviney, of this city.

23° Cincinnatiand St. Louis papers will please copy. On Tuesday evening, the 16th inct., at his residence of Jefferson county, Jacon Hissas, in the 54th stear of b On the evening of Nov. 8, 1857, MARGA, infant daug John C. and Maria Reeves, of this city. Washington City and St. Louis papers plea In New Orleans, on Saturday, the 7th instant, Mrs. Isa

November 16th, in the 11th year of her age, MAR outsa, only child of Samuel D. Tompkins. A SECRET WORTH KNOWING,

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not fatal injuries. The bark Sunshine, which she had alongside towing, was completely riddled in the righting, but no one on board injured. The cause of the explosion is not yet occertained.

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THE HOG CHOLERA—A New Theory.—Dr. Dough-erty, of Paris, Ky., who has lately dissected a hog hat died of what is termed "hog cholera," thus

as a record omes and formally convulsions and death atment, it seems to me, must be altogether live. I do not believe the worms could be ged by any treatment after inflammation is set at before this, while the hog is apparently well, so cat and drink, I bave no doubt they may be syed or removed in many instances by judimanagement.

The Doctor thinks the disease "incommunicable," is the best remedy is some medicine to dislodge worms in their course of development.

BEST FORM FOR STANDARD PEAR TREES.—At late meeting of the Western New York Fruit knowns in their course of development.

Best FORM FOR STANDARD PEAR TREES.—At late meeting of the Western New York Fruit knowns, and they are molecularly incomparably the best race of cattle: for our purposes in the stock they breed.

Short-horns are a distinct and very ancient variety of cattle: for our purposes in the country. We give below an extract from their published report on this subject. Our own experience concurs with the views of Mr. Barry. Trees that branch low come into bearing much sooner than those with naked trunks, and they are much more distincted by the standard of the stacks of the country, and which can be considered as a near approach to the pure blooded, is a very serious error, which can work noting but injury to the stock of the country, and which can impose on none but ignorantly pretended even then it would be useless for us to work thrace over again by new crosses. But seeing it is a constant. its on the lower branches, we should prefer to distance them branched from the ground:

and tree is usually trained with this country there is a general preparation of the part as to the apple. The sun in winter is a affect the bark of the trunk and seriously in the tree. Trees trained in the pyramidal form ass affected by high winds, and the fruit can be as more easily gathered; and trees growing in a spaces naturally assume the pyramidal form, had also found that trees trained in this manner earlier than tall ones, and were not liable to as any accidents.

This form is not so well suite this country there is a general preparation generally have accustomed themselves to keep their bull only for a few years, and to seek breeding anima as remotely related to their own herds as they could be a searcher than tall ones, and were not liable to as who have had the best opportunities of forming animon, we have in Kentucky land. The most

orth, of West Bloomfield, is cultivating

et high he found to be much more affected by vinds. He did not like the pyramidal form, referred to keep the head down and make the throw out. Had found the lowest trimmed r, the earliest.

Mr. Berkmans had seen one tree in France branch and solves to the incutor by which size slows, so that the limbs on every side braced in the ground and acted as stanchious, so that it was mossible for any wind to move or affect it.

Mr. To shap plants stocky trees, and keeps them with the plants stocky trees, and keeps them rained low.

FORCING THE RHUBARB OR PIE PLANT.—It sometimes happens that there is a larger quantity of the close or old roots of pie plants than the family need. When such is the case, they can be made to serve when such is the case, they can be made to serve sillful in-and-in breeding, we intensify the prevailing blood, whatever that is; we grid of all suborting the case of the incutor by which such a substitute that the pair and an and an analysis and an analysis that pair, pair out of the same little from generation to generation; and amongst all gregarious animals, not only does the same herd continue itself, but it happens necessarily and continually that the very closest in and-in breeding, both up and down and collateral, is the very rule of her uniformity and a perfection in every species up to the highest points permitted by the circumstances of each. The general truth undoubtedly is, that by skillful in-and-in breeding, odd, whatever that is; we get races distinct and carries them to pefection.

skillful in-and-in breeding, we just the made to serve a purpose by affording a supply in winter. By sking out in time, a few plants might always be erved for this purpose, so that a supply would be ays on hand for winter. The following manner possible. all the example of the property of the property of the property of the precision of the property of the precision of the preci

always on hand for winter. The following manner of obtaining it, from Buist's Kitchen Gardener, may help some to a wrinkle:

To force rhubarb, it is only necessary to procure some large pots, boxes, or half barrels, and invertised in the prevailing race of the potential of the prevailing race of the procure of the prevailing race of the preva aged at which the ground gets frozen, by placing lookes, &c., over the plants intended to be forced, oxes, &c., over the plants intended to be forced, covering the ground with eight or ten inches of sor litter. Then, about the middle of Januaniax with the leaves as many more, with warm, as will entirely cover the articles. If properanged, the stalks will be fit for use in from to six weeks, and the plants will continue to use till the roots in the open air take their place, too, are greatly benefited by placing a barrel them as soon as they begin to grow in the long; the steuns grow more tender and much longy this process. There should be a few holes in sarrel, or a part of the bottom taken out to adhibite air, though it is not absolutely essential, yerono many dislike all this trouble, and otherwe not the material at command; to such, we cover the roots with six or eight inches of any material, which will forward them two weeks those that are uncovered. Others may have onvenience of a green-houre under the stage, or the collection of a green-houre under the stage, or the collection of the collar. In such situations the plants for force warm building—even a warm closet, or nace in the cellar. In such situations the plants for forwarded by planting them in November large pots or boxes, with good earth, and plachem at any required time into any of these situates, they can again be used for the same purpose, beds, frames, or pits will also do for forcing this let, to the such as a such a case the glasses must be dark-to-cause them to grow and blanch. The atmosphere is a contraction of the collar of the

ened to cause them to grow and blanch. The atmosphere must also be freely saturated with water, to make the stalks swell to their full height and size. There are two advantages in blanching rhubarts: There are two advantages in blanching rhubarts: first, the desirable qualities of appearance and flavor; and secondly, a saving in the quantity of sweetening material to render them agreeable to the taste.

[From the Western Farm Journal.]
PRIZE ESSAY.

KENTUCKY STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

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By Dr. R. J. Brecklardge, of Fayette County, to sakom on the state of the farm life of our land holders. The great attention, therefore, which is paid to them beautiful parts of the farm life of our land holders. The great attention, therefore, which is paid to them to see accepted, at least, as a token of the satisfaction and good wishes of an old breeder.

Ax Inv. Y.

was accorded the second Premium.

ON BREEDING STOCK OF ANY KIND.

The particular stock to which the following remarks more immediately relate is the Shorthorns, commony called Durham cattle. But the great principles and down apply to all kinds of domestic quadruped. The Shorthorns are selected, because they are at the bead of all races of cattle; and therefore in a country, the basis of whose husbandry is grass, they are at the bead of all races of cattle; and therefore in a country, the basis of whose husbandry is grass, they are at the bead of the live stock interest. Anything which promotes their intelligent culture must promote, in the highest degree, the agricultural interest of the State. The single point herein discussed in this particular theme, as assigned by the State Agricultural interest of the State. The single point herein discussed is receding—that being the only one embraced in this particular theme, as assigned by the State Agricultural Scotters of the State. The single point herein discussed is receding—that being the only one embraced in this particular theme, as assigned by the State Agricultural Scottery at the sufficiency of the state of the state. The single point herein discussed is receding—that being the only one embraced in this particular with the collect and adopt, if they would breed with certainty and with profit.

Laws or NATURE.—There are two natural laws which lie at the foundation of this whole subject both of which we must steadily regard. The first is, that the following masterly portrainties of a perfect farm:

Laws or NATURE.—There are two natural laws which lie at the foundation of this whole subject between the properties of a selection of the most fertile land in the West would not purchase a few square feet of the aural scene. But nature has forms and proportions which the series of a selection of the most fertile land in the West would not purchase a few square feet of the aural scene. But nature has forms and proportion of many the present of the state of the series

atterly impossible for us to perpetuate liarities of any kind whatever. A

we may expect general excellence and imperent, which is what we want.

ENERAL PRINCIPLES FOUNDED ON THESE LAWS
RESULTS—A vast amount of injury is done to astic animals of all sorts by crossing various is of each kind upon one another. No man can so of what race, or of what mixture of races, the mon cattle, horses, sheep, or hogs of the country inally came. But every man can see how few ital animals are to be found amongst any of m. This promiscuous method of breeding one iety upon another subverts the first law, and whe willform endeavor of nature, as applied to.

The real planted. The tulip ranks high, and from the great variety and showy coloring is a great favorite. It is both single and double and should be planted in a better that have the wifely and showy coloring is a great favorite. It is both single and double and should be planted in a better the solution and the supplement of the wifely and showy coloring is a great favorite. It is both single and double and should be planted in a list by the law of the supplement of the suppleme

There are nearly if not quite 2,000 different name varieties of tulip. They are classed under the following. variety upon another subverts the first law, and resists the uniform endeavor of nature, as applied to the whole subject of breeding. We cannot even keep up a race of half-breeds by breeding half-breeds to each other. How then can a race with a multitude of different crosses in it possibly be either uniform or valuable? To adhere tenaciously to an unmixed blood, is the very first requisite in all breeding that aims to preserve the excellence we have aiready secured, or to increase it, in any race of animals.

2. The question of pure blood, as applied to every race of animals, has already been explained as a matter of principle. As a matter of fact, in the case of each particular animal, while we are left, in a great degree, to depend on the testimony of owners and traders for extended pedigrees, yet there are natural marks well known to experienced breeders, and clearly haid down in all books which treat of the different races of animals, which render gross imposition impossible on those who understand their business. A thorough bred Short-horn is as easily distinguished from other races of cattle as a Saxon sheep is from a Cotswold, or a race horse from a cart. horse, and unless we will put ourselves to the trouble of being qualified to do this, we must be content to trust our ignorance to chance. With regard to herd books, we are liable to form very erroneous opinions. Those books are of great value, precisely as any other means of advertising is, and also very much as a record office of land titles; is. But it is very

plet of its distinguished author:

LOVE'S CRUCIFIXION. BY REV. T. HEMPSTEAD.

What though my theme by the keen world is slighted, Open to Folly's sneer and Satire's rod? Yet I my hand unto the Maid have plighted, And I will diamend-wall her round with "God." "God loved the world"—let the unpencilled splendor Of that great utterance be the holy wile Charming to those high halls where all things tender And beautiful lie down beneath His smile. All hearts must love some fair, though mortal,

I will not go to the dull grave's embraces— That Arctic shock shall not my vitals freeze; I will ascend to God'e all-sunny places, Vocal with love's quick swarms of golden bees; "Heart, we thy God;" ab, this impetuous yearning Grassis not a truth so boundless and divine, Still must this buman love from IEm be turning.

till must this human love from H'm be turning, To class a neart that sins and loves like mine. and I mil with precious earth this measure, Ordane of Christ, to win His crowning smile, est I, like him who hid his Master's treasure, without, stand trembling and accounted vile; Therefore, through thy green world I wander, trus
O gentle Love, to thy omnipotence, While kingdoms fall, graves thicken, gold is rusting,
I feel thy breath and draw new being thence. When but a few more April morns are faded.

I will-go forth a king and wear a crown, brough thy broad canopy with myrtles braided 'Midst shadows zephyr-cool and golden-brown and song and flowers O what imm Sprung of the Dawnburst, sweet and sapphire Yet in these royal groves and purple meadows

Is cause for tears, serpents and cruel arts; few find their own amid these earthly shadow. But to the mates of others lean their hearts; In vain we search the desert for sweet water.

Bright on thine own those love-lit eyes may sh Around thy neck those arms ecstatic twine Yet know the lips that give their fondest press Yet know the lips that give their fondest pressure. With but a mote on fate's opposing beaum, Upon another head had poured their treasure. In dearer tones and in a richer stream; We smile, assume and mask, we breathe in mask! Love is a passing moonlight masquerade, Whitst all deep souls look on forever asking, "When shall this sick, sepulchral pageant fade?"

The heart must throb to one, O, not to any
That beats and beckons from a radiant zone,
But one can yearn amidst the yearning many,
With single eye and purpose to thy own.
Commbial lovel to whom the unseen splendors,
Thrones, Powers, Dominions, Suns, and Security
While from his height the Archangel bending, ret
Mute homage with a bared and awful brow.

o sing the birds and flowers, the human spirit,

She comes not, yet where all the dead are living She waits thy coming; thou her face shalt sec. New Preston, Conn. This is very wild but full of poetry:

[For the Louisville Journal.] MOONSHINE. n the whispering aspen's mystic shade, In the tremulous tenderness of her gloom With a starred roof and starred room, sweetly the suitor swore unto the maid; Over and over the blue-bird's nest, Over and over the blue jay's cres

The loverkisseth and the maiden is kissed-But the bird that wearch the wing of blue-"Olley-hew! Olley-hew!"—
He was a melancholy bird!
"Olley-hew! Olley-hew!"
And still he chattered, and still he chirred,

"Olley-hew! Olley-hew! Olley-hew!"
That scoldeth forever and for ave
That scoldeth forever and for ave 'hat scoldeth forever and for aye, 'hat scoldeth forever, and doth say, "Olley-hew!" Olley-hew!"

Then whispered the mournful moonshine, "Beautiful blue-bird, chiid of mine! Beautiful blue-bird, child of mine!
Beautiful blue-bird, child of mine!"
The voice of the moonlight was divine! Chid by a saint, the bird was trist:

And the mad jay could not choose but list. No wonder, I wis, that he was whist! For "there is nothing that doth exist All the world over that may resis The Maiden of the Mellow Mist!" But the lady below was loth to bless;

But the lady below was loth to bless;
One gaped at the stars in his despair;
The lady looked down at her long tress—
The moonshine smote her by the hair!
No lady for love could have done the less—
A world for the beautiful word, my Bess!
A world for the word, sweet—"Yes! ah, yes!" Two sware by the bridal month of June, That a glory doth engulph the moon, Which wafteth wanderers into swoon.

Softly they trilled the light duet-"Dian! the meadows are dim and wet,

"On the lip are the links of the rhapsodist:
O, nay! There is nothing that doth exist
All the world over that may resist."
The Maiden of the Mellow Mist!" FORCEYTHE WILLSON

may not now reveal, but who has a fame throughthe nation. We warmly congratulate ourselves and our readers upon our prospect of having her a [For the Louisville Journal.]

FORGIVENESS. I do forgive theel Truly, freely, wholly,
As by my God I ask to be forgiven.

Not else might I entreat or bope for heaven.
But think not this has been my motive solely,
I seek to lift a burden from thy life.

And give thy soul her freedom once again.

I know thy inflicted wrong hath been a chain
About thy energies—and surely, slowly,
Tidine own offending must consume thy power.
Ohl wrap new strength about thee from this hour!
Remember not the dark, the bitter trials
To which you doomed the heart that on a thorn
Leaned to be pierced! Forget thy cruel scorn,
Thine anger, thine injustice, thy denial
Of thy man's nature (pardoned now)—forget
With what unsparing hand you poured the vial
Of sorrow on my head to taste regret
From its recurring contents). Be at peace.
I do forgize thee, granting thee release
From thought, that else could never know surcease
How I have suffered were a vain revealing.

How I have suffered were a vain I Beneath the eye of right. The sca of feeling Hath surged not less ungently in my breast It is from agony itself I wrest
This power to pardon! Had I suffered less
I might not have become so calm, so lowly Nor felt the right to grant forgi Go!-I forgive thee-even more, I bless May'st thou be happy!—may thy pathway blossom And peace once more fold wings within thy bosom EECHWOOD, November.

On the 9th inst., by Rev. Thos. Bottomley, Mr. Willis Alexander to Miss Emma Poole, all of this city. On the 4th instant, by Rev. A. E. Green, Ed. Porter Thompson, of Barren county, Ky., to Miss Mary A. Green, of Wayne county, Ill. DIED,

THE TALISMAN. Dear Kate, wilt wear this ring for me? Perchance in some still twilight hour, When fancy calls old friends to thee, Its ray may have a quickening power

Around the wearer weaves this spell, And friendship false shall ne'er be known If she but mark these precepts well.

Her wit may be as keen as thin

But not a heart-stain must it be: Her eye may just as brightly shin But of an angry flash—beware.

A queenly head, if proudly tossed, A chiscled lip, if curled in scorn,
The stone is doomed, its virtue lost,
And she o'er broken vows shall mourn.

Her voice, melodious as thy own, It once attuned in passion's key The tiny captive bursts the stone, The spell is broke, the fny is free.

yery respectfully, your obedient servant,
[Signed] GID. J. PILLOW,
Major General U. S. A.
Co Capt. H. L. Scott, A. A. A. G.

assurances of regard with which I

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY, Mexico, Oct. 2', 1847.

(Signed) Your obedient servant,
(GID, J. PILLOW,
Major General U. S. Army,

Mexico, Oct. 2', 1847. 5

At the instance of Major General G. J. Pillow, a Court of the property of the city as may be needed at the cales. Or neutrons merging at 9 c'led President of the Court, to-morrow merging at 9 c'led President of the Court, to-morrow merging at 9 c'led President of the countainess connected with the removal of two small how-lizers on the 44th of September, from Chapultepec, stating by whom removed, and whether with the knowledge of Major General Pillow, and also give their opinion upon the facts which may be developed.

From him, who in the happy realms of light Clothed with transcendant brightness, didst outshine Myrlads though bright! I would it were the brightest gem
That gleams upon Brazillian sand,
Or flashes in a diadem,
It still should sparkle on thy hand. Myrade though origin:

The reader will compare for himself the various contradictory statements of Gen. Pillow with the facts as reported by the court. By reference to the document in question, he will find the testimony fully to support the facts. He will then draw his own deductions as to the degree of reliance to be placed on the statements, official or otherwise, of Gen. Pillow. But yet though modestly it glows, And dims before thy brighter eyes, Attend, a secret I'll disclose, A marvellous virtue in it lies.

Gen. Pillow.

And yet in the face of the mass of testime

And yet in the face of the mass of testimony which weighs so heavily upon his honor and veracity, Gen. Pillow expects that on his bare assertion of what he entirely fails to prove, a credulous public shall pluck from the brow of Gen. Scott the laurel wreath which is clustering there—shall regard the second conquest of Mexico, as far as the old chief is concerned, as a trick and a delusion; and shall consider the series of brilliant victories in the valley mere sham fights between Gen. Scott and Santa Anna! Gen. Pillow, alone,

Who never bent his stubborn knee
To anything but chivalry;
Whose trenchant blade, Toledo trusty,
For want of fighting was grown rusty,
And ate into itself for lack
Of somebody to hew and back,
saved the country from disgrace, when, like Sir

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LOUISVILLE, Oct. 29, 1857.

(From the Nashville Republican Banner.)

ANOTHER LETTER FROM "CITIZEN."

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I alluded in my remarks on Gen. Pillow's statements to the novertices of a court of inquiry in regard to the howitzers, as a care of inquiry in regard to the howitzers, as a care of inquiry in regard to the howitzers, as a care of inquiry in regard to the howitzers, as a care of inquiry in regard to the howitzers, as a care of inquiry in regard to the howitzers, as a care of inquiry in regard to the howitzers, as a care of inquiry in regard to the howitzers, as a care of inquiry in regard to the howitzers, as a care of inquiry in regard to the howitzers, as a care of inquiry in regard to the howitzers, as a care of inquiry in regard to the court and the statements of Gen. Pillow seed to the court and the statements of Gen. Pillow.

It is to be presumed that a Major General in the army of the United States is acquainted with, as a rate it is difficult to imagine that he have a company of the United States is acquainted with. At any of the United States is acquainted with a rate it is difficult to imagine that he have a subjected any officer who may embezzle or misapply the parts of the article subjects any officer who may embezzle or misapply the parts of the article. In the were ignorant of it, coments of this article. In the were ignorant of it, coments of this article. In the were ignorant of it, coments of the article in the opportunity of a forfeiture of all his pay that the provision of this article. In the were ignorant of it, coments of the article in the opportunity of a forfeiture of all his pay the dispersal of the court with his simple approval of its benefit of the court with the suggestion of the court is of point in the case of a person of the court of the court of the court of the provision of the court of the court of the court of the court of the parts of the court of the court of the court of the cou

Carr.: On the night of the 18th I was informed, at Chapulepec, that two small howitzers, which my command had captured in storming that place, had been taken from the carriages and were not to be found. Being myself unable to get out of bed, I caused a strict inquiry to be instituted for them, and was informed late at night that they ted for them, and was informed late at night that they ted for them, and was informed late at night that they that they had been placed there by March 1900 and for the first that they had been placed there by March 2000 and the them that they had been placed there by March 2000 and the late of the late. This was done without my knowledge or authority. I immediately sent for Col. Howard, and directed him to have them taken out, and directed my Aids-de-Camp, Licettenants Rains and flyiley, to have them mounted and have the them to be sent to take the pieces out of my wagon had not been obeyed. My Aids-de-Camp reported to me that night that there was no animumition for those pieces, and, therefore, they could not place them in battery. I now learn, from inquiry, that they were brought to this city in my wagon, and were taken that they probably have one cach.

Mr. Rogers has retired from my staff and is now at the "Sociedad." Mr. Welds is in the city, but I do not know where he resides. Regarding the conduct of these gentlemen as improper, I feel it to be my duty mot to suffer any protection. I feel it to he my duty mot to suffer any protection. "With no friendly voice, That brings to my remembrance from what state I fel:; how glorious once Till pride and worse ambition threw me down." In regard to his conduct to Geu. Scott he might urther continue his quotation—

From me;
Yet all his good proved ill in me,
And wrought but malice; lifted up so high
I disdained subjection, and thought one sit
Would set me highest, and in a moment quality the debt immense of endless gratitude,
to burdensome, still paying, still bo over; -"He deserved no such return The debt immense of endless gratitude, So burdensome, still paying, still to owe; Forgetful what from him I still received. And understood not, that a grateful mind By owing owes not, but still pays, at once Indebted and discharged." CITIZEN.

[Correspondence of the Commercial Advertiser.] LONDON, Oct. 23, 1857. Loxnos, Oct. 23, 1857.

The state of the money market is still the sole subject of attention, and, as it has undergone little change, there is scarcely anything to report by the present packet.

Public confidence is unimpaired. Investments in Some days having elapsed without hearing anything satisfactory from Gen. Scott, Gen. Fillow set to work to get up certificates to free himself from the imputation of having taken the howitzers. One of these, that of Mr. Welsh, he wrote with his own hand, evidently with the intent to exculpate himself, and in such a form that Mr. Welsh subsequently, when under oath, had to correct it. [See Ex. Doc. No. 65, Senate, 30th Congress, 1st session, p. 347-3.]

Having obtained these certificates, General Pillow addressed the following notes to Gen. Scott's Head Quarters [page 365]:

City of Mexico, Oct. 19, 1847.

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CAPTAIN.—Having been informed that General Scott entertains, &c., &c.

I addressed a note (of which I send you a copy below) addressed to the General himself; but as he refused to receive it as a private communication, I now address it officially, though I still entertain the opinion that it is properly a private and unofficial communication.

Yery respectfully, your obelient servant.

Signed) GID. J. PILLOW,

To H. L. Scott, A A A G. Major General, U. S. A.

Here follows the new sectors. is establishment has a large capit is and wealthy proprietary, and co red to resign, and a more prudeut regime wi

ng. Some time since they were th paid, are worth only £3 10s; and those of the tional Discount Company, also with £5 paid, only

steamers to New York. The smallness of the totals taken on 21st by the Arago and the City of Baltimore caused an agreeable surprise; but it is known that larger consignments are now in progress. Next to the specie shipments to New York, the fresh Indian and China exchanges, which are expected to be received by telegraph in the course of a day or two, will exercise the most important influence. If the turn should be unfavorable, both as regards America and India, an advance to 9 or even 10 per cent can hardly be avoided. Up to yesterday there was a strong impression that the restrictive measures already adopted would prove amply sufficient. But there are now signs of a renewed it the instance of Major General G. J. Panow, a some Inquiry will assemble at the palace, or such other place this city as may be essentiated by the President of the ourt, to-morrow morning at 9° clock.

The Court will investigate and report the facts and circuit will investigate and report the facts which may be developed.

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First Lieutenant R. P. Hammond, ad Artillery, is appointed the Judge Advocate of the Court.

By command of Major General Scott.

Gene. Fillow can utter no complaint in regard to the organization of the court. Its members were officers highest in rank with the army next after himself. None of them, were on particularly latimate terms with General Scott. Gen. Worth, on the contrary, occupied at the time a very unfriendly relation toward the General-in-Chief. There was every probability that every member was disposed to render entire justice to General Fillow. The president of the court and the jumor member had been accustomed in a service of thirty-dive years, to sit in judgment on military courts. The other member, General Quitman, had been long in public life, was distinguished as a jurist, and might be supposed to have a just idea of the import of testimony. They were acting under the solemn obligations of an oath. An innocent man could not ask for a fairer tribunal.

The court assembled. The only witnesses examined were those produced by Gen. Fillow win self.

After weighing the testimony, the court aummed up the facts in the case. I quote from that summary so much as relates to the points toached on in the preceding letters of General Pillow:

FACTS ASD CHECUSSTANCES.

The first paragraph finds that there is no testimony to show that Gen. Pillow had anything to do with removing the pieces from their carriages, or putting the min his baggage-wagon.

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evicent impression that Major General Pillow desired, at least for the moment, to retain the howitzers for himself.

3. That Lieut. Col. Howard, 15th infantry, the commanding officer of Chapultepec, did report to Maj. Gen. Pillow, on the evening of Sept. 18th, that two small howitzers had disappeared from their carriages; and that about the middle of the afternoon of Sept. 14th the officer did report to Gen. Pillow that the two howitzers had been found in his wagon. It does not appear from the evidence that Gen. Pillow that the two howitzers had been found in his wagon. It does not appear from the evidence that Gen. Pillow darected or desired the restoration of these gums at that time, but from his language to Lieut. Col. Howard, viz: "That Mr. Welsh and Mr. Rogers had interested themselves in getting those guns to be taken away as trophies, and that he (Col. H.) better not interfere, but to let them go," there is conveyed the evident conclusion that Maj. Gen. Pillow was aware of an intention, on the part of Messrs. Welsh and Rogers, to remove the guns from Chamber of the converse of t

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4. It appears from the evidence, that, on the night of the 14th, when the garrison of Chapultepec was about being reduced in numbers, and while conversing with his staff about the defenses of the place, Gen. Pillow ordered two officers of his staff to have these howitzers taken out of the wagon and mounted, with some other orders relative to the general dispositions for the defense of the work.

It was ascertained by his staff officers that no suitable ammunition could be found for the howitzers, and that they were therefore not used, not mounted, not removed from the wagon, and other arrangements for defense were made without them, and reported to Gen. Pillow.

The impression is strong and almost conclusive that this order of Major General Pillow to his staff officers in falling to obey the order to remount the pieces, and it does not appear that the staff officers were censured for the omission.

After Gen. Pillow had produced all the testimony be desired before the court—after the facts upon which the finding of the court was based were developed in this testimony, Gen. Pillow seems to were consulted by the staff officers on his part for a full and final restoration of these howitzers to their proper places as public property; otherwise, the mere fact of failure to find suitable ammunition for their immediate use could not pustify the staff officers in failing to obey the order to remount the pieces, and it does not appear to the position in which his letters had placed him before t

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